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B. R. T.-INTERBOROUGH DEAL?

There's Talk Again of Dividing Territory, but They Still Issue Warlike Statements Shonts Says the Rival Company Wants Eight Dollars for One.

The Public Service Commission and the special committee of the Board of Estimate started yesterday to discuss the of the city's debt-of approximately proposals made by the Interborough company and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. There will be another conference to-day, and at a third one to be held pany's tangible plant, would be fourteen to-morrow it is expected that a vote will he taken as to which of the two offers should be recommended to the Board of Estimate. Although the outlook is that there will be a majority and minority report Borough President McAneny of Manhattan, who controls the situation, denied that he was committed to the Breeklyn Rapid Transit plan.

"That report is absolutely untrue," he said, "because my mind is still open. and it will remain open until I have studied with the other conferees the relative advantages to the city of the two pro-

It was stated yesterday, and the report came from one who has been at the conferences, that the Interborough, fearing that it would be defeated and the Board of Estimate's majority vote be in favor of the B. R. T. offer, had begun pegotiations to restore what was known as the "gentlemen's agreement" between itself and the Brooklyn company, with the result that the Manhattan territory should be so parcelled up that neither company would seriously compete with the other. The idea is for the Interborough company to abandon its upper Broadway and Union Square routes and the Fourth avenue subway in Brooklyn to the Brook vn Rapid Transit Company and to build only the Eastern Parkway line in Brooklyn in connection with its east and West Side lines in Manhattan.

The Interborough company, it was would withdraw its opposition to the use of lower Broadway by the B. R. T. Although none of the members of the Public Service Commission or of the Board of Estimate's committee would talk about the matter yesterday it was learned that some of them had knowledge of such a proposed partition of territory. It had een reported that the conferences with the two companies and the commission and the committee were finished on Wednesday, but the Interborough company has asked for another hearing, which

will be held this morning. If there is any plan for the two com-panies to pool their interests by dividing up the new subway lines there was no sign of it in statements which were issued las nightaby the heads of the two corporations. President T. P. Shonts of the Interborough company at the beginning of his statement said that the solution of the situation was not likely to be advanced by such arguments as the B. R. T. was making, that the Interborough was resorting in its offer to "disingenuousness."

"bad faith." He goes on: offer the city? It offers to operate, in connection with its elevated lines, city built subways entirely at the city's risk if in return for said operation the city will allow it third track its elevated lines and give it a en on the earnings of \$156,000,000 of cits and obsolescence on its plant will be observed that the Brooklyn Rapid ransit puts in less than \$21,000,000 for construction against the city's contribution used for building additions to its own evated lines in Brooklyn and Queens and ing third tracks on the Brooklyn ele-

ompare this with the Interborough offer furnishes for construction an estimated sum of \$99,000,000 against the city's con-ribution of \$68,000,000. Therefore a comparison of the two propositions shows that for each dollar put in by the Brooklyn Rapid ransit for construction the city is asked o put in \$8, while for each dollar put by the Interborough the city is asked to put in less than 70 cents.

Mr. Shonts questions the convenience to the public of the lines laid out by the B. R. T. on the ground that they would not serve the Pennsylvania Railroad ter minal; would not tap the lower West Side of the city and would not reach the east Bronx. Mr. Shonts said that the adoption of the B. R. T. routes would mean two fares for all these sections and three fares to Coney Island. "The Interborough offer," said Mr. Shonts, "would mean York, including Coney Island." Mr Shonts says further:

From the point of view of service there really be no comparison. The Interborough proposition is the only one which eaches every practicable part of Nev rk with trunk lines upon which con muous service will be operated. To illumany operating antages: trains can start from Woodside and Astoria in Queens, cross into Man-hattan through Fifty-ninth street and run through Broadway and Fourteenth street afayette avenue and the busy business ection of Brooklyn back through the ne under the river through the new est Side subway via Pennsylvania Terhal station, Times Square and Broadway Van Cortlandt Park; and in the opposite rection, with transfers at all intersecting the entire subway system.

he Interborough's offer is intended to and supplement and not to construct new subways to Brooklyn Rapid Transit's proposition geneous system and the use of the sent lines as the basic subways from radiate extensions through all tive boroughs for a five cent fare,

his was the statement issued by the

klyn Ranid Transit Company: bloward Abel, the comptroller of the that feature of the Interborough tch provides that any time after thirty-five years from the date of he ginains militin.

period immediately preceding. The present franchises expire in Manhattan and The OF A NEW AGREEMENT.

ent tranchises expire in Manhattan and the Bronx in 1975 and in Brooklyn in 1962. If synchronized, as suggested in the proposal, and forty-nine years is added to the time necessary to complete and put into opera-tion the new extensions (assuming this to be five years), the expiration date would be 1965. This, as Mr. Abel figures it, would leave an unexpired term of fourteen years, and assuming that the average net

when this privilege may be exercised to have been no greater than at present, plus saving through application of amortization would be called upon to pay as a bonus, exclusive of the cost of acquiring the comthe city \$98,000,000. Mr. Abel points out ment the Interborough company, figuring the value of money at 6 per cent., would be \$32,935,070 better off than if it had continued to retain the property and take its \$7,000,000

WALTER E. DURYEA DEAD. Lived 12 Years With Broken Neck and

Increased His Fortune to \$2,800,000. Walter E. Duryea, who lived almost a full dozen years with a broken neck, died yesterday at his home in Upper Moneclair in his forty-fourth year. He broke his neck in August, 1899, by jump-

After ten months in Roosevelt Hospital. following two operations on which the doctors had based the slimmest hope that he would recover, he mended and so recovered his faculties that by shrewd investment he increased about \$800,000, which he inherited from his father, to \$2,500,000. At least that is the belief of got an adjournment until 8 o'clock last friends who are familiar with his financial

Durvea, who was a son of Edgar E. Duryea, the starch manufacturer, was a member of the Seventh Regiment and the Glen Cove Yacht Club when the accident happened. When he was taken from the water he was paralyzed from the chin down and the doctors did not think he could live. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital and in about a month Drs. Charles McBurney and Robert Abbe performed explained, if this order was agreed to fifth and sixth vertebræ had been broken and were pressing on the spinal cord. In about ten months he was out of the

hospital and at a sanitarium at Danville. N. Y. Meantime his father died. The elder thought that the possibility of his son living was so slight that he left him the estate. His three sisters contested the will, but they were defeated, and the young man inherited about \$800,000 from his father's personal estate and real never forgave his sisters for contesting

Duryea's recovery was the subject of much medical discussion. His face was ruddy and he had the appearance of a sturdy man. Most of the time he spent in a sitting posture in a specially contrived Three years after the accident he had built a 65 foot yacht on lines which he designed himself. Ever since the accident he had been under the care of "gold bricks," "efforts to confuse" and lived at 168 Lorraine avenue, Montclair. point and said that he thought the cruaccident, there being four women and two men nurses in attendance.

NEW HYDE INDICTMENT. Commins's Safe Taken to the Grand Jury Room and Opened.

Charles H. Hyde, recently City Chamberlain and indicted by the Carnegie Grand Jury for bribery, will be arraigned to-day before Supreme Court Justice \$156,000,000, and what it does put in will Vernon M. Davis on a superseding indictment which the Grand Jury handed to Justice Davis yesterday afternoon.

The new papers contain very little that wasn't in the original indictment. Some information came to the Grand Jury, and this has been included. It is not expected that Judge Whitman will ask the court for more bail.

The District Attorney surprised George W. Egbert, receiver of the Carnegie Trust Company, and William J. Cummins by sending down to the offices of the trus company yesterday and getting Cummins's two ton private safe.' It had been sealed by the Bank Department after the rust company was closed and the District Attorney isn't aware that it has been open since. Cummins protested agains the removal of the gafe, but Judge Whit-man's men had an order from Justice Davis, so Receiver Egbert offered no objections when the safe movers got to

Late in the afternoon the safe was single fare to all parts of Greater New carted to the Criminal Courts Building ork, including Coney Island," Mr. and then trundled into the Grand Jury room. An expert was found, opened the steel box, but it and not much was done toward examining what papers Cummins had left in the safe. The District Attorney will pursue the investigation at his leisure.

The Grand Jury took a recess until next.

Wednesday afternoon. It is not likely that the investigation will last much longer, although the District Attorney was unable last night to say when the

jury would adjourn permanently FOR A JEWISH REGIMENT. Alderman Drescher of Brooklyn Is Trying

to Have One Authorized. ALBANY, May 11 .- Alex S. Drescher, Alderman of the Brownsville district in Brooklyn, who put through the Cones Island municipal bathhouse project now nearing completion, has turned his attention to securing a Jewish regiment way system built by and owned by the for Brooklyn. He came to Albany to cashier and assistant cashier respectively see Goy. Dix about it, but the Governor was in Buffalo.

There is no section in the greater city. said Mr. Drescher, "where there is a stronger desire on the part of the young men to show their patriotism, love for their country and willingness to serve it than in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn. We have over five hundred young men who have served the country in the regular army or navy and ally during the late Spanisheither in the regular army or havy and especially during the late Spanish-American war. Our population is over 200,000, larger than Albany and Allegany counties on Long Island. There is a strong desire on the part of our young men to organize a regiment of State

I am sanguine in the belief that if a) have the privilege of taking the Governor, the Admitant-General and esent subway upon tendering to Stare Legislature will assist us in this tough company a sum equal to architicin we can produce a regiment a command profits of the comsecond to none in loyalty and devotion as unexpired pertian of the lease

MAYOR ADVISED THE PARK BOARD TO DISMISS HIM

And Choose an Architect of a Subsedinate Disposition Name Not Yet Announced Brooklyn Voted for Parsons He's Been Put Out Three Times Now

to the Park Board, long time Superintendent of Parks and once head of the de partment, was dismissed last night by the board by a vote of 2 to 8, Commissioner Stover, president of the board, and Commissioner Higgins of The Bronx voting for dismissal and Commissioner Kennedy of Kings against it. The vote followed the report of the Commissioner of Accounts, Raymond B. Fosdick, which was sent to the board vesterday by Mayor Saynor, accompanied by the following

the Park Board the report of the Commissioner of Accounts recommending that Mr. Parsons be dismissed from the Department of Parks as landscape architect approve of his recommendation. His reort is made after a full investigation was represented by counsel, was examined as a witness and was given opportunity submit evidence in his behalf. The case is now therefore complete and ready for the board's vote. It is very important that this ing from the casino at Glen Cove, landing on his head in the sand in three feet of office be filled by a man of suitable technical a subordinate disposition. Very W. J. GAYNOR Mayor.

The resolution dismissing Mr. Parsons was taken up at the meeting of the Park Board yesterday afternoon. Andrew D. Parker, attorney for Mr. Parsons, asked

night Mr. Parker said that no charges had been made against his client and that the Mayor must have been misinformed in the matter of representation by coun- SHOTS FROM A LARGE AUTO. sel. Mr. Parker said that he attended the examination before Commissioner Fosdick on three occasions, but had been told by the Commissioner beforehand that he had no right to question witnesses. He had been informed -he had no opportunity to see the records-that only one or two of the suggestions he had made by the courtesy of the Commissioner of Accounts had been incorporated in the minutes.

Mr. Parker was insistent that his client have a week in which to answer and Commissioner Stover was insistent that Mr. Parsons ought to be able to state his about \$200,000 in trust, but should he case right at the moment. The Commislive two years he was to get the bulk of sioner said that if he had been the sole head of the department he would have voted for the resolution on April 6. The attorney for Mr. Parsons argued that Mr. Stover had promised a hearing in case estate holdings. It was said that Duryea the report of the Commissioner of Ac-never forgave his sisters for contesting counts should be against the landscape architect. Mr. Stover said that a hearing was proffered at that moment.

> Mr. Stover, "must be proved against a man before they hang him?" Mr. Parker admitted that a man could be hanged on one, and the Park Commissioner said that more than one had been made out against the landscape architect.

Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, and the specialists. He had a summer home at only one of Mr. Parsons's friends who ap-Clayton, N. Yr. and for several years had peared at the meeting, got up at this no time was he left alone after the cial matter was one of fairness and that the manner in which the accusations against the landscape architect had been brought before the public of New York had struck that public as unfair. "It has got into the public mind," Mr. Borglum said, "that an injustice is being done

Mr. Parker protested that an adjournment to evening would not give him time even to read the long record of the Fosdick inquisition. He had his choice of that or nothing, and took the adjourn-

At night Mr. Parker said that he had had since 6:05 o'clock in which to look over the 446 typewritten pages of testimony from some thirty witnesses.

"It is quite evident," Mr. Parker said,

that even in this onesided investigation no one has been able to put his finger on one dishonest or corrupt act."

Mr. Stover wound up an argument with Mr. Parsons on the value of humus as a material for resoiling by remarking that he believed that the material would never again be used by the city. When the vote was taken Commissione

Michael J. Kennedy in casting his vote against dismissal said that he had availed himself of the services of Mr. Parsons whenever they were called for and that he had always found them "in the bes interests of the parks of Brooklyn. This is the third time Mr. Parsons has

een put out of the Park Department since his connection with it began, some twenty-nine or thirty years ago, as he ointed out last night at the conclusion of the meeting. In the first instance he objected to cutting down some trees in the park and was removed, but came back in the next administration as Superintendent of Parks he had been superintendent of planting, an inferior office pefore. Twelve years ago he resigned as a result of a disagreement with the then Commissioner, was out three or four years and came back as landscape architect He also was a Park Commissioner for short periods and was offered the job permanently by Mayor McClellan, but

EACH MAN'S BAIL \$30,000. Nellie Bly's Prisoners Rearrested on Bench Warrants.

Charles W. Caccia and Stanley Gielnik. of the American Steel Barrel Company and the Ironclad Manufacturing Company, the two corporations in which Mrs Elizabeth Seaman, better known as Nellie Bly, is interested as president and treasurer, were arraigned yesterday before Judge Fawcett in the County Court in Brooklyn on six indictments charging them with forgery in the second degree and grand larceny. They pleaded not guilty and were held in bail of \$5,000 each on each indictment, making an aggregate bail of \$30,000 for each man.

bail of \$20,000 for each man.

The men were arrested several months ago on a warrant charging them with securing \$610 by means of forged checks. On this charge they were before Chief Magistrate Kempner in the Adams street court when Assistant District Attorney Ross requested that the proceedings be dismissed. Immediately thereafter they were rearrested on bench warrants and taken to the County Curt.

To-day No Danger Anticipated. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 11.-THE SUN'S corre spondent obtained to-night an authoritative statement that Lady Decies, who was Vivien Gould, is, generally speaking. in a perfectly normal state of health, as was evidenced by her presence at court yesterday. She is able to follow the ordinary social rounds, but doctors have recommended an operation for the re-

moval of her appendix. The operation will be performed tomorrow morning at 4 Hereford Gardens by Mayo Collier, who is senior surgeon; to the North West London Hospital. He

will be assisted by Dr. Scott. Lady Decies was very well late this operation calmly and confidently.

Denials were made a few days ago by Lord Decies that his wife was to be second court of King George last night and was one of the American women presented to the King and Queen. Her health is in general perfectly normal and the physicians feel certain that there is not the slightest danger to be apprehended from the operation.

The most trustworthy information in re-Decies's Windsor physician, who advised that an operation be performed after the hurried away. inflammation from which she then suffered had entirely shated. It has now for a week's adjournment, and finally | been decided to follow this advice, and self. the necessary preliminary arrangements for the operation.

Apparently Aimed at a Man Who Ran Negro Girl Hit.

An automobile with seven men in it wung into Fortieth street at Broadway at midnight last night and when the car got to Seventh avenue some of its occupants drew revolvers and whanged away at a man who was standing on the corner A negro girl who got in the line of fire sengers of the car and the chauffeur were locked up in the West Thirty-seventh dead apparently several hours. street police station. The other three

A taxicab came to Bellevue early this morning with four men in it. One of hem, Joseph Taylor of 240 West Fortieth street, had a bullet in the thigh and left shoulder. His comrades said that he had venue from an automobile.

Some one called up the Imperial Auto Company's office at half past 11 o'clock last night and asked that a car seating seven be sent to the corner of Tenth street and Third avenue. Chauffeur Joseph Stolper of 67 Seventh street was sent out with the car. He says that and agreed to take the car, paying \$3 an

They told him to drive up Broadway from Fourteenth street, which he did, and to turn off at Fortieth street. As they went down the street one of the men to the figure of a man standing beneath the corner lamppost. Stolper and Jacob was passing by, both say that one of the men in the back seat of the machine velled out:

The man under the light took one look at the automobile and theh started off lown the block toward Fighth avenue on dead run. Then according to eyewitnesses five bullets were sent after him Helen Chisman of 221 West Fortieth

treet was the negro who was hit. Stolper says he thought that some one was firing into the car and put on full speed. He went skimming down the block to find a row of policemen spread out at Eighth avenue to stop him.

As he slowed down Policemen Luse and Neville collared three men before they had a chance to jump.

They were Edward Weinstein of 353

East Fifteenth statet, Hermann Weinberg of 418 East 171st street and Joseph Kalbroner of 76 Lewis street, Brooklyn. The police found a skeleton key and a

evolver on the floor of the automobile I'wo of its chambers were empty. On the sidewalk near where the girl had been shot they picked up a revolver.

VAN TUYL TO BE CONFIRMED.

Senate Firfance Committee Votes to Re-

port His Nomination Favorably. ALBANY, May 11.—The Senate Finance ommittee in executive session to-day agreed to report favorably to the Senate on Monday night the nomination by Gov Dix of George C. Van Tuyl, Jr., president of the Albany Trust Company, as State Superintendent of Banks to succeed O. H. Cheney, whose term of office has expired.

mittee, held the voting proxies of two or three absent Senators, and the report on Van Tuyl was unanimous. The committee also acted favorably on the nomination of James Austin Holden of Glend Falls as State Historian to succeed Vicor Hugo Palsits, whose term of office also has expired. Both nominations, which have been before the committee for a week, will come up for confirmation in the Senate Monday night. The only objection that has been urged against Mr Van Tuyl is that he is an enrolled Repub-

ican of this city The Finance Committee also reported ing \$50,000 for the Forest, Fish and Game Commission's departmental expenses in fighting forest fires.

Col. J. E. Scott, superintendent of the Elmira Reformatory, was about the Capitol corridors to-day. He is one of the four candidates whose names have been presented to Gov. Dix for the appointment of Superintendent of State Prisons. Col. Scott's friends, including Senstor Mustaugh of Elmira, were insisting that he

Bretten Woods Hotels, White Mts., N. H., The Mount Pleasant, The Mount Washington, Booking represence, 1150 B way, Tel. 4745 Mad. Sq.

WILLIAM R. C. LATSON FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOMS.

Lived Alone in Apartment House at 660 eal Journals Left a Note Saying "I Have Done My Best" Before Dying.

Dr. William Richard Cunningham Latson, a specialist in skin diseases and editor of the magazine Health Culture, killed himself late yesterday in his apartment at the Elde, 660 Riverside Drive, by shooting himself through the neck, the bullet entering the brain. He left a note on his table which read:

"I have done my best. Dr. Latson lived alone in apartments on the ground floor of the house at the corner of Riverside Drive and 143d street evening and was looking forward to the and had a nurse and maid known in the house as Miss Gordon, but who, the police found out, is Miss Alta Marnevka of 3671 Broadway. She came to the apartment operated on. Lady Decies attended the at 8:15 o'clock last night and after she had removed her coat and hat she looked into the library and found Dr. Latson apparently kneeling before a sofa

Miss Gordon became frightened and ran out to call the superintendent. Louis M. Kafader. In doing so she locked the door behind her and then let herself into the apartment through a window on the 143d street side. Kafader thought if he was needed Miss Gordon would come out gard to Lady Decies is that a week ago again and tell him so. She didn't appear yesterday she was examined by Lord for nearly an hour and then she said Dr She asked where his mother fived and

Kafader then became suspicious and went in through the window himthe Windsor physician has completed all called up Police Headquarters and said that a man was apparently dead in the house, and Detectives Thompson and Collinge of the West 152d street station were sent around.

The detectives found Dr. Latson on his knees before the sofa in his splendidly equipped library. The forward part of his chest and his arms rested on the couch and under his arms was a new revolver with one cartridge exploded. On the library table the detectives found the which was addressed "To Gertie and Mother."

The detectives called the J. Hood Wright Hospital, and Dr. Smith, who responded. found that the shot had entered Dr Latson's brain and that he had been started out to hunt for Miss Gordon to learn why she remained an hour in the apartment without giving an alarm. They thought, however, that she was frightened and was trying to decide what to do. They found her late at night at her address and her explanations conbeen shot at Fortieth street and Seventh firmed the view they had taken of her conduct.

Persons in the house knew very little about Dr. Latson except that he had been in the house since it was built four years ago. At one time he had a sanitarium on the top floor of the building and had a number of patients there, but of late he had devoted himself more six men met him at the place appointed extensively to writing for medical journals on organic and skin diseases.

In his library were found the manu scripts of several articles on those subjects ready to be sent for publication. Strewn about the room were medical books and journals which Dr. Latson apparentiv

He was a bachelor and about 40 years old. Persons in the house thought that "Gertie," mentioned in the note, is Dr Latson's sister and that she and he mother live in the city somewhere. Dr. Latson was a member of the County

Medical Society and was graduated from the Eclectic Medical College in 1904. Coroner Feinberg and Dr. John H about midnight and after an examina tion decided that Dr. Latson took quantity of morphine and hyascyamin before he shot himself. Bank show that Dr. Latson had a balance of \$200

AUTO KILLS PASTOR'S WIFE. Skids and Upsets With Party of Five-Baby Alone Uninjured.

Mrs. Daniel H. Overton, wife of th astor of the Presbyterian Church at Islip, Long Island, who was pastor of the Greene avenue church in Brooklyn for many years, was killed yesterday afternoon when an automobile in which she was riding was upset between Islip and

Mrs. Overton was caught underneat the machine. Three others were slightly hurt. A baby was thrown 200 feet and

scaped without a scratch The machine was owned by John E. King, manager of the Bailey Lumber Company's yards at Islip. He got the machine, a five passenger car, two weeks ago, and yesterday afternoon invited Mrs Overton to go for a ride to Central Islip and King's Park. In the party were Mrs King, her two-year-old daughter and Mrs. John C. Doxsee. Mr. King was at

the wheel. The party drove to Central Islip and had luncheon and then started home by way of King's Park. When they were about a mile and a half from the latter village the automobile struck a stretch of soft sand, skidded and turned over Mr. King was thrown to the side of the road and bruised. Mrs. King's foot was caught underneath the machine and badly wrenched. The little girl landed

in the brush. Mrs. Doxsee was shaken up Mrs. Doxsee walked about a mile to the nearest farmhouse and got help. When the machine was lifted from Mrs. Overton she was dead. Word was then sent to the State Hospital for the Insane at King's Park, and the injured and the body of Mrs. Overton were taken there. Mrs Overton's body was left at the hospital favorably the Assembly bill appropriat- The others of the party were taken to their

omes in Islip.
The Rev. Mr. Overton was attending Sunday school convention at Southampton yesterday and reached home a 5:24 o'clock, about twenty minutes before his wife was killed. He found a note from her stating that she had gone autoriding with friends and would return as about 8 o'clock. At that hour he was notified that she had been killed. Mrs. Overton was about 45 years old.

Her husband went to Islip about two years ago. They have two sons in school Antedituvian Whiskey is mild enough for dry's drink, yet has enough body to suit a an. Luytles Brothers, N. Y.—Adv.

FEDERALS MOVE FOR PEACE.

Diaz Cabinet Decides to Make New Advances to Madero at Juarez.

MEXICO CITY, May 11 .- According to high Government official, whose name is withheld, the Cabinet at a meeting held this morning at the residence of President Riverside Drive and Wrote for Medi- Diaz decided to open negotiations for peace with the rebels again. It is expected that instructions will be wired at once to Judge Carbajal and others of the late peace commission at El Paso to approach Madero on the subject.

The conditions to be suggested are not revealed. Foreign Minister de la Barra refused to-night to make a statement. He said that the Government was not ready to give out information regarding its position.

Three public chauffeurs were hired But Troops Start South To-day resterday and went with their machines for a short journey outside the city Near the outskirts men with guns forced the drivers to proceed to Puebla, a distance of 100 miles.

After taking on board a cargo of arms and ammunition there the caravan proceeded to a small town twenty miles rectos set up their provisional governsouth of Puebla, where the chauffeurs ment to-day in Juarez and Francisco I. were paid with revolutionary checks and Madero announced his cabinet. The were told that they were at liberty to re- members are Dr. Vasquez Gomez, Minturn to Mexico city.

J. PURROY MITCHEL ROBBED. Everything Movable is Taken From His Hunting Lodge at Somers.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 11. Sheriff to-day to look for burglars who broke into the hunting lodge of John Purroy When he found Dr. Latson he Mitchel, President of the New York Board of Aldermen, at Somers, in the northern part of the county, yesterday and carried away practically everything that was movable. Fresh wagon tracks were found leading to the house.

Several weeks ago the caretaker, Richard G. Davenport, was arrested for killing Thomas Heffernan, a laborer who applied for work and shot at Davenport.

GREEN GETS A GREEN, CAR. Hetty's Son Orders Something Nest but Not Gaudy and Gets It.

DALLAS, Tex., May 11.-E. H. R. Green, on of Mrs. Hetty Green of New York and president and principal owner of the Texas Midland Railroad, to-day received a new private car built in the company's shops at Terreil. It is a luxurious piece of rolling stock

The exterior color is green and the in-terior green with gold trimmings. The carpet is green and the general decorations are green.

His instruction to the shop men when he placed his order for the car was: "I'm no circus manager, so please omit any-thing that pertains to gaudiness or is suggestive of loudness of tone

FIVE FIREMEN PROSTRATED. Smoke Victims Lie Insensible on the Side-

walk at Tenement House Fire. Five firemen working on a blaze in the cellar of a flat house at 350 East Thirtythird street early this morning were overcome by smoke and for some time lay A doctor from Believue worked over them

for an hour. Chadwick and Redding were so badly affected that they were finally sent to Bellevue Hospital. The three others were sent home

The fire started in the cellar of the their night clothes. They took shelter with neighbors until the firemen gave word for them to return

62 MILES IN 50 MINUTES. Remarkable Flying by Nieuport in His Own Monoplane at Paris.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS PARIS, May 11 .- M. Nieuport, the avisor and manufacturer of aeroplanes, using his own monoplane and officially timed, made some remarkable flights to-

He flew one hundred kilometers, about sixty-two miles, in 50 minutes 4 seconds He then made ten kilometers, about six and one-fifth miles, in 5 minutes 1 second or at the rate of 741 miles an hour.

HERO SUES FOR \$200.

Tachtsman Who Saved El Cid and Her Occupants Demands That He Be Paid. BOSTON, May 11 .- For saving William

Newhall, ex-commodore of the Lynn Yacht Club, his \$3,000 power launch El Cid and several companions in a storm on August 25, 1910, Frank M. Rogers, a Lynn vachteman, has entered suit against Newhall for \$200. Rogers in his declaration says that he

was cruising in Ipswich Bay when a storm rose. He noticed El Cid flying a signal of distress and went to her assistance. Rogers says the launch was about to sink, that Newhall and several companions had on life preservers and thought they would be lost." says that with great difficulty and risk he pulled Newhall and his companions

GUSTAVE MAHLER BADLY OFF. monie Under Specialist's Care.

into his sailboat.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. dition is extremely serious. The Vien- a cathedral. An incessant clanging of nese specialist Dr. Iwostek has arrived here to examine the patient. The specialist at once ordered the abandonment of injections, fearing that they would affect Mahler's heart.

Notwithstanding his desperate state the physicians vielded to Mahler's earnest entreaty to be permitted to go to Vienna. Mahler started in care of Dr. Iwostek.

PROF. PECK MUST BE PATIENT. Esther Quinn Gets More Time to Bring Breach of Promise Case to Trial.

Supreme Court Justice Bischoff denied vesterday the motion by Dr. Harry Thurs- on the top of the tower in front of the ton Peck for a dismissal of the \$50,000 breach of promise case brought against him by Miss Eather Quinn. The ground of the motion was failure to move the case for trial. Counsel for the plaintiff had ever done was to serve

MADERO'S CABINET SEEKS RECOGNITION

PRICE TWO CENTS

Rebels Start Formal Government With Juarez as Capital.

PEACE TALK IS RENEWED

-Last Honors to Brave Col. Tamborel.

Et. Paso. May 11.-The Mexican incurister of Foreign Relations; Gustavo Madero, brother of Francisco, Jr., Minister of Finance: Venus Tiano Carranza. Minister of War; Frederico Gonzales Garza, Minister of the Interior; Pinc Suarez, Minister of Justice; Juan Sanchez Azcona, Secretary to the President.

The announcement of the cabinet appointments followed a meeting of the chiefs and advisers in Madero's headquarters in the afternoon. It was decided that Secretary of War Carranga shall have charge of the railways and telegraphs. Secretary of the Interior Gonzales Garza will be in charge of the mail service and Secretary of the Treasury Gustavo Madero will direct the affairs of the custom house.

The insurrecto cabinet will at once devote its energies to seeking recognition from the various foreign Governments An effort is being made to have the custom house opened as soon as possible in order that supplies may be taken to Juarez from El Paso. Importations will be permitted to pass unchallenged provided the proper manifests are presented, according to Collector Sharpe of the United States customs house.

"The port is open as far as this office is concerned," he said. "If properly manifested goods will be permitted to pass the same as in the past."

The captured city was opened to the public from El Paso this afternoon and housands flocked to the rebel capital of Mexico. Automobiles, bicycles, street cars and every known method of transportation was utilized. While the town was filled with sightseers a panic was created about 3 o'clock when one or two of the Madero soldiers, to whom drink had been given by American visitors. unconscious on the sidewalk. They were became boisterous and started firing their Capt. O'Connor, John Doyle, Alfred guns. Several women promptly began Buckman and George Chadwick of En- to scream and run, while men fought to gine 21 and Joseph Redding of Truck 7. get out of the way. The situation was tense for a short time, but insurr officers arrested the disturbers and soon

had quiet restored. Just before sunset this evening a goodly part of the insurrecto army paraded in the streets around the Presidencia, and Madero gave them a short talk. house and did not rise high. Twenty talk is still in the air and every effort is families were hustled into the street in being made by Brauiff and Obregon, the two go-betweens, to induce President Diaz to ask for a truce temporarily.

With the insurrectos in possession of Junrez and orders having been issued Ito the United Scates authorities on the border to permit them to import provisions and medical suprlies, they are not anxious to start an offensite campaign at once; but having knowledge that Enbago and Federal reenforcements are coming from Chihashar. Grozes and Almost the entire force now in Jaroz, together with all the men he can call in from the south, will leave to-merrow to meet the enemy and give bat le-

Obregon and Braniff are attempting to have the Federals hold Rabago back while peace negotiations are continued. Madero is willing to reopen the park and it may be that an armis ice will be agreed to in a very few hours.

Martial law has been proclaimed, and Guadalupe Gonzales, provisional Governo of Zacatecas, has been appointed military commander and Mayor of Juarez. Police patrols are riding through all parts of the town and are preserving order. That order was restored out of chaes in such a remarkably short time after the town was taken is a tribute to the level headed officers who were in charge. Permission has been granted by the rebel government to reopen the Mexican North western and a crew is now at work repairing the line south of Juarez to Pearson. The National line south of Juarez will not be repaired, as the Federals hold the other end at Chihuahua. The insurrectos hold all points on the Northwestern.

For the first time since shortly after Christmas the old church in Juarez resumed its regular functions to-day. Candles were lighted on the altar of old Guadalupe this morning, and the rebels have Former Leader of New York Philhar- been streaming through the entrances all day to pray before the altar. Among the worshippers were the Tarahuamar. Indians, who knelt for the first time in the old Mission Church chimes is kept Rebels take turns at the ropes of the old Spanish bells and ring them as they have never been rung before. This adds to the din below, where the rebels

> front of the city hall cheer their leaders and whoop things up generally. The interior of the old Mission, aside from the litter of mauser cartridge boxes and the bedding of the Federal soldiers, is unharmed. Not a bullet hole is to be seen in the interior and the altar and its appointments are untouched. trange coincidence neither of the crosses

> gathered in the municipal plaza and in

church was hit. Gen Juan Navarro's military quarters in Cowboy Park are practically tated. The low, squat adobe building been ransacked from end to end Gen. Navarro's bed chamber has been